

# the scribe

University Of Bridgeport

September 2, 1976

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## Questions asked answers given

By Donna Kopf

Is there something you need to know? The answer may be only a phone call away.

The Campus Information Center or the Student Center Desk can tell you about campus activities, the weather, and even where to find dissected frogs.

The Student Center Desk, ext. 4489, is located in the main lobby of the Student Center. Referred to by one student as "just an essential area where people come," the desk is staffed by undergraduate University students.

This information service gives an up-to-date account of activities, according to Sal Mastropole, director of student activities. On the counter surrounding the desk, students can find notices, newspapers, and flyers.

People are at the desk from 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-1 a.m. on Friday, 10 a.m.-1 a.m. on Saturday, and 12 p.m.-11 p.m. on Sunday.

The Campus Information Center (CIC) can tell students "anything they want to know," said CIC Co-ordinator Marilyn Gordon. Located in the lobby of

published.

"We will help you get in touch with the person," by relaying the message, she said, "But we will not give out the number. Students and faculty deserve their privacy."

Student assistants at the Campus Information Desk also monitor the library's anti-theft device. "And yes, it does work," Gordon said. "We have caught books 'walking' out."

Campus information is open the same hours as the library. For this week, the hours are from 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Students should note that Campus Information closes one hour before the library closes at 11 p.m.

The Bulletin, published twice a week, and a Calendar of Events, which comes out on Mondays, are posted on bulletin boards across campus. Also, the Scribe, available twice a week at various locations on campus, publishes a Campus Calendar to keep students informed of activities.

For Freshmen Orientation week, three information booths have been set up across campus. One is next to the Student Center on the corner of Univer-

*"If students have a problem,  
we can tell them where to call.  
If we don't have an answer to  
a question, we'll find out and  
call back." Gordon said.*

Wahlstrom Library, the CIC extension is 4016.

Campus Information, now in its second year, has the extensions of student and faculty offices; phone numbers for the city's social organizations; city, highway, and campus maps; a list of restaurants, bus routes, local movies, and other things.

"If students have a problem, we can tell them where to call. If we don't have an answer to a question, we'll find out and call back," Gordon said.

Campus Information will not give out faculty home phone numbers or the phone number of any student who does not want it

sity and Myrtle Avenues. The second is in front of Cortright Hall on the corner of University and Park. The third is on the corner of University and Lafayette.

These booths have schedules of the week's activities and "any information important to any new student," Mastropole said.

Information is also available to freshmen in their orientation kits. The kits are available today and Friday at the Student Activities office in the Student Center, and on Saturday and Sunday they may be picked up at the Student Center Desk.

### Frisbee company formed

The Frisbee Pie Company which operated in the 1930's and '40's where the current jai alai fronton now stands was the birth of today's popular college campus tossing game.

It is believed that college students from New Haven came down to the pie company to buy day-old pies and when they finished the food they tossed the pie tins around which are now named after the pie company.



# Teachers rescind strike vote

The University chapter of American Association of University Professors voted yesterday to rescind a previous resolution to strike if a contract was not settled by the end of the month.

The AAUP voted 149 to 5 to continue working and await the decision of the National Labor Relations Board. The NLRB is scheduled to make a decision in November to decide if the contract signed by the University and AAUP on Jan. 31 is binding.

University AAUP President Norman Douglas said, "We will not have labor peace on this campus until we have an administration that has the trust of both the faculty and trustees and a Board of Trustees and administrators that understands collective bargaining and accepts collective bargaining. But a strike can not achieve this."

Douglas said the University, after bargaining this summer,

will not negotiate until the NLRB ruling. President Leland Miles said he believes both sides will honor the ruling.

Justus van der Kroef, AAUP



John Fields

spokesman, told the AAUP members gathered in Dana Hall yesterday, "I still believe such a strike will be forthcoming."

Union leaders filed a request



Dr. Justus van der Kroef

for the hearing shortly after the Board of Trustees rejected a contract clause which would allow the faculty increased input in administrative decisions.

On Feb. 13, the Board of Trustees, cited legal problems as reason for not ratifying Article IX of the pact.

Then Board Chairman John Fields said, "That article shifts the board's ultimate authority for management and control of financial affairs..."

The trustees' decision was followed by an AAUP decision to request the NLRB hearing and await the labor board's ruling.

The faculty's AAUP voted to strike in the fall of last year when contract negotiations with administrative representatives were stalemated.

About one third of the 300 University instructors manned

the picket lines around the school.

The University, as a result of the strike, became the first school of its kind in the state to be hit by a faculty walkout.

During the course of the strike, negotiations, except for one 11 hour period, were held continuously in downtown Bridgeport.

Some of the University's teachers held classes, however campus activities, for the most part, were stymied.

Finally, three days later a tentative agreement was reached between the two sides and terms, including a salary increase and fringe benefits were approved.

The faculty were allowed an eight percent increase for 1976-77 and 1977-78.

## Miles expresses optimism in view of upcoming year

By CHRISTOPHER R. BELL

One year after a faculty strike and past deficit budgets, President Leland Miles sees the upcoming year emerging in a brighter light.

Sitting back in his Waldemere office last Monday, Miles said the University "has gotten the locomotive back on the track and ready to go. I face the year with a sense of joy and great expectations."

Along with current progressive programs in urban suburban studies, the Center for the Study of the Aging and expanding continuing education opportunities, Miles sees the goal of higher education today as "providing leadership with the awareness of internationalism."

Returning from a three week trip in Korea and Taiwan, the President would like to start a student-faculty exchange program with these Far Eastern countries.

"The exchange of culture and ideas is something you can't read about in books," Miles said and he would like to see the formation of an international student body.

"The University's destiny lies in becoming an international university with global prospective" Miles went on, "Given our English as a second language Service, Bridgeport with 130 ethnic groups, Mr. and Mrs. James Halsey's international scholarship committees and our internationally known faculty members, we have enrolled nearly 300 international students this Fall and expect to enroll 500 by the

Spring semester.

"We are naturally moving toward an international institution," Miles deducted.

HAPPY BEGINNING

"This is the beginning of the happiest year that we have had at UB in a long time," Miles said.

He was pleased to state the University ended the last fiscal year in the black and the total cumulative deficit is slowly decreasing.

Admissions including international students have reached 1,325 and Miles estimates they will reach 1,415 full time students when classes open.

Paddle and tennis courts will be added around campus along with horse shoe pits, picnic tables and painted tennis nets on buildings to improve your back hand.

He is working toward closing part of University Ave. to alleviate the noise of trucks rum-

bling past classes.

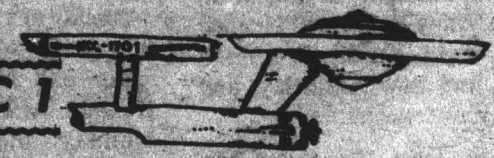
Plans for a new recreational facility will be drawn up soon by architects and voted on by the Board of Trustees so it can be included in the 50th anniversary fund drive.

A contributor has been found who will donate the money needed to have a University convocation series. Miles explains this as a monthly visit by a prominent world figure who will come to the University to talk about current global problems.

He hopes to form a committee of faculty members who will identify major world problems and invite leading figures who represent these issues. Miles proclaims, "We're going to bring the best." He named Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, President Ford or Jimmy Carter as possibilities.

Summing up his outlook Miles says, "This is a historic year."

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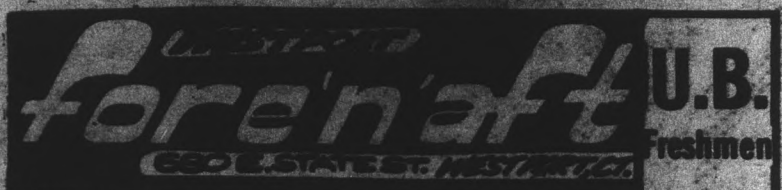
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The Carriage House is a famous hangout for students and alumni. The contemporary group Wood Dancer will headline this week's entertainment.

## Carriage house activities

The Carriage House Coffee House is not just a place to eat, it's a place to "hang out," says Manager Patrick Cocchiarella.

Located behind Bryant Hall, the Carriage House will be open every night during Freshman Week and also Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Tonight Pitt Kinsolving, an Irish folk singer, will be appearing at 8 p.m.

Headlining the weekend will be the contemporary group Wood Dancer performing

Friday night at 8 p.m. Rick McDonald, an alumni of the University, will be entertaining folk music lovers Saturday night starting at 8 p.m.

Sunday at 8 p.m. Chrysallis, a jazz group, will be featured.

For folk blues fans, Theres Keenan will be appearing Monday night at 8 p.m. Throughout the rest of the year, those featured will be Tony Mason, Sweetpie and Richard Johnson.

According to Cocchiarella there is usually no admission

charge and students can bring their own wine and beer.

A full grill menu is available also. "The Carriage House is a place to be and be part of. It's an informal environment where students can get together without pressures and listen to good music," Cocchiarella said.

Programming for the Carriage House is done by the Student Center Board of Directors (SCBOD). Students are also encouraged to perform between and after professional acts Cocchiarella said.



# We Need Help!

Yes, Student Council needs help in the positions of—Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Parliamentarian, Senators from Fine Arts, Health Sciences, University College and Engineering.

Senior Class President

If you're interested in applying for any of these positions, or just finding out more about them, call the Student Council office at X4818 or 334-4288 or stop by. We're on the second floor of the Student Center (Room 225)

## Area restaurants are highlighted

By Kathy Katella

If Marina Dining Hall cooking gets you down, Bridgeport eateries have a lot to offer.

The Bridgeport Flyer on Fairfield Ave., frequented by members of the University community, offers food at reasonable prices. Students get a 10 percent discount with a University I.D.

The New State Street Diner on State Street in Bridgeport is frequented by many of the University's partiers. It also features fine food at reasonable prices.

For Italian Food lovers, Famous Pizza House on Park Avenue, the Apizza Center and Luigi's Apizza both on Post Road in Fairfield serve everything from spaghetti to antipasto.

For a hearty American meal on a low budget, there is a McDonalds on Main St. in Bridgeport and on the Post Road in Fairfield.

Subway on Park Ave. in Bridgeport makes everything from hot pastrami sandwiches to tuna hoagies 24 hours a day. Those who order 10 grinders get one free.

Arthur Treachers Fish and Chips of New England on Route 1 in Fairfield offers fast food service.

Closer to campus, Conty's refreshment stand on University Avenue and Homa's University Drive-In on Main St. offer cheap, fast service to patrons.

Your parents are coming to visit? Valle's Steak House just off of Rte. 95 in Stratford offers efficient service and good food for those with expensive taste.

## Area offers bars, betting, culture

There's culture, movies, dancing, legalized betting and lots of bars in the Bridgeport area when you tire of the cinderblock walls of your room and want to see something other than the University.

In Fairfield, the Center Restaurant on 1418 Post Road usually has a band on weekends. Beers are a dollar and drinks slightly higher, but there's no cover charge. The Nautalus, on Fairfield Beach, brews at 35 cents each, but there's no band.

The closest bar to campus and usually the most crowded is the Knickerbocker on Myrtle Avenue. Maloney's Restaurant on Iranistan Avenue, a popular watering hole two years ago, now closes at 9 p.m. The Kingsman Pub on Main Street is inexpensive and usually features bands on weekends. Barnaby's in University Square also offers bands and dancing.

The Fore N' Aft in Westport has a \$2 cover charge. There's usually a band there. When the Surfside in Fairfield has a band,

there's a \$1 cover charge.

Many of the area movie theatres have 99 cent specials on weeknights. The County Cinema in Fairfield charges 99 cents for shows, with a few exceptions. The Beverly Theatre on Fairfield Avenue, the Hi Way Cinema on Boston Avenue, the Community on Post Road and other theatres usually charge 99 cents for movies on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Bridgeport also houses the Greater Bridgeport Ballet. The New Haven Coliseum, the Palace Theatre in Waterbury and the Hartford Civic Center attract many big name bands.

For those who like to gamble, there's Jai Alai on Kossuth St. and an Off Track Betting Parlor downtown.

There's also a lot of sports action in the area. There's the University teams, the New Haven Nighthawks Hockey Team and area colleges such as Fairfield University, Yale University and Southern Connecticut State College.

## Maintenance in store, improvements seen

Better service, new equipment, and improved cleaning methods are what's in store for the maintenance of University buildings this year, according to David Reilly, director of personnel.

Custodial personnel previously under University contract are now under a new one year contract with Mercury Management Inc., which became effective July 1. There will be no change in employee pay or benefits.

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# BOD plans activities for new season

By MARY F. DORSEY

The Student Center Board of Directors will soon be opening a new season of entertainment.

The Board is now bidding on Boz Scaggs and Poco for the first concert which will be held on Oct. 9th.

Another concert is tentatively planned for later in the semester, according to Concert Committee chairperson Cris Rigia. She said there are problems about getting dates to use the Gymnasium. Conflicts arise from the crowded schedule of practices, and activities, she added.

The problem of decreasing enrollment has affected this area, too. B.O.D.'s Concert Committee receives the \$5 concert fee which all full-time students are required to pay each semester. Because of these financial changes, they are cutting down on the number of concerts from the three they formerly sponsored, to two.

According to Fred Stavropoulos, president of the group, they will be sponsoring weekly movies, and mixers every two weeks, along with the two major concerts. He added that the most mixers will be BYOB, because, he added, most students like it better that way. He said the major mixer of the semester will be for Halloween. Each year at this mixer prizes are awarded.

Also on the agenda for this semester is a new videotape program that will be shown on all three floors of the Student Center. Stavropoulos said that during the summer meetings were held among members of BOD, Student Council, the Parents Association, and the Student Center, and tentative plans were made for a formal dance to be held on Nov. 20.

In the search to establish a tradition here at the University, the idea of the Formal, now called the "No-Name" Dance, came up. According to Hal Tepfer, Student Council President, a contest to find a name will be sponsored sometime during the semester.

The movie schedule has been announced for the Fall Semester. Movies will be held every Friday and Sunday nights in the Social Room of the Students Center.

Blazing Saddles will be shown on September 10th and 12th, and Three Days of the Condor is to be shown on the 17th and 19th. On the weekend of Sept. 24th and 26th, The Great Waldo Pepper will be presented, and the movie for October 1st and 3rd, will be announced later.

Shampoo will be screened on Oct. 8th and 10th, while the Four Musketeers appear on Oct. 15th and 17th. The weekend of Oct. 22nd and 24th will see The Passenger, and Young Frankenstein will close out the month of October. November's movies will open with The Wind and the Lion, and on Nov. 12th

and 14th The Reincarnation of Peter Proud will be screened. The next weekend the Devil and Mrs. Jones will be presented.

The Exorcist will appear on Dec. 3rd and 5th, and Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore will

close out the Fall Calendar on Dec. 10th and 12th.

B.O.D. will be holding an executive board meeting this week, to prepare for the first general meeting of the year which will be held on Monday at

9 p.m. in Rooms 207-209 of the Student Center. Stavropoulos said all are welcome to join, and hopes to get a bigger response from the groups that have been less active in the past.

One group which he hopes to

involve both through their participation and their financial support, are the Part-time students. He feels that since they attend most of the functions already they could be helpful in a more active way.



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editorial

# The Scribe: your campus voice

For those of you who are reading this newspaper for the first time, welcome to the University of Bridgeport and The Scribe.

Over the past 36 years, The Scribe has been a part of the University's life.

The newspaper has tried through news stories, features, editorials and commentaries to keep the students, faculty, staff and administration aware of what's going on.

Like all useful media, The Scribe has been criticised, applauded, attacked and defended during its printed life and, hopefully, the trend will continue.

For it's through this type of interaction that a diversity of viewpoints can be presented and, in the end, our purpose will be realized.

That purpose, very simply, is to keep the University community aware of its components.

Through a well-versed community, areas which need a change of direction can receive such attention and those which don't, can be recognized for their successes.

The Scribe has undergone some changes over the past few months.

James Atkinson, asst. city editor for the New Haven Journal-Courier, has been hired as an editorial advisor to assist our editors in producing as professional a product as possible.

Atkinson, who has

worked as a Scribe advisor before, will meet twice weekly with our editors to review past efforts and improve on future ones.

His duties, however, are strictly advisory and while he may comment on editorial decisions, the students will still have final say on what The Scribe contains.

Also, new editors abound. This year's staff is one of the youngest in the newspaper's history. Based on past efforts, however, it appears to be one of the most dedicated.

One of the most frequent criticisms we hear is that The Scribe fails to adequately cover events at the University.

We realize that there are many areas which are not touched over the course of a year; however, it must also be understood that the diversity of our coverage is governed entirely by the size of the staff.

We are always looking for new people who are genuinely interested in reporting, taking pictures, reviewing University entertainment and writing commentaries.

The Scribe is not a closed-door organization and persons interested in contributing, no matter how sporadically, are invited to stop by our offices.

For those who aren't looking for active involvement, our Letters To The Editor section is an open

forum.

Official Scribe policy mandates that all letters be typewritten, double-spaced and include a carbon copy. Letters should be signed by the author and include his, or her, telephone number. Names can be withheld from print upon request.

We reserve the right to edit to newspaper style and refuse any letter not written by member of the University community. The letters

should not be more than one and one-half pages.

For persons who can't say it in a letter, The Scribe regularly prints commentaries. These pieces are another important part of this newspaper and we welcome all submissions.

We also, however, reserve the right to withhold those which might present legal problems and those submitted must be signed.

There are, as one can see, a number of avenues open to those who wish to voice their opinions.

We hope that you, the members of the class of 1980, will help us represent you as professionally and conclusively as you are able.

For The Scribe will be a part of your life for the next four years.

Good luck, and keep in touch.



commentary

## Ya need a map

By Mark Chudwick

Some five years ago last spring, I received my acceptance notice from the University of Bridgeport.

Despite the fact that I had done everything but buy plane tickets to Indiana to attend college there, I decided to stay closer to home and journey to Bridgeport.

Bridgeport...I knew it was located in southern Connecticut along Long Island Sound, but where exactly this pinnacle of higher learning was situated was beyond me.

I read the college bulletin and found out that for easiest access one was to follow I-91 south to New Haven, then I-95 west to exit 27A, take a left and I'd be there.

It may seem strange that, being from this state, I knew little about Bridgeport, but then again, I had really had no reason to know anything about this city.

My first trip here was a harrowing experience.

With stomach in mouth, I joined mom and dad as they piled into the old station wagon and headed south.

The ride to New Haven was no big deal, but I-95, which has to be one of the most forgotten (at least by highway workers) stretches of road in the nation, was something again.

The old station wagon lost four years of its life as it jumped, bumped and swerved its way along the chewed up pavement to the exit.

Once off the highway, we traveled through what seemed like miles of tenements until, out of nowhere, we were here.

I hated it. Planned to transfer after my freshman year.

I've been here, this industrial paradise on Long Island Sound, ever since. And strangely enough, I call it home.

### the scribe

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# Words to the wise

By Hal Tepfer

Since the sudden shock of going away to college is more severe than the shock of being told the tooth fairy isn't real (don't worry, it is), many new students find themselves unable to cope with college life. Therefore, this column was written to help you fit right in with everyone else real soon; or not fit in with everyone else if that's the way you are.

## HOW TO GET ALONG WITH YOUR ROOMMATE

Most people agree the best way to get along with this new-found "friend" is to make the right kind of impression. That you can't stand him.

One way to do this is to push the beds in your room together before your roommate gets there. Upon his arrival, inform him he must have the wrong room. If he swallows this story, you'll have a single and he'll be living in the lounge. (If he does swallow this story, send him to me. I can get him a good deal on some swampland in New Jersey).

If somehow he doesn't believe you, you'll have to resort to more drastic measures. When he leaves the room to take a shower, scrape his key on the wall until there is no possible way it will fit in the doorknob. You will not only have the room to yourself; you'll also have food, clothes and appliances to sell.

Just in case this fails (so far I've gotten rid of 6 roommates and made \$136.70), there is one more chance. When he falls asleep, push his bed into the lobby of the dorm (hard work, but worth every minute of it). This doesn't get rid of him permanently, but he'll be picked up by security for not having an ID on him and hauled away for a few days anyway. During this time, you'll be able to move your room to another dorm, city or state where your roommate will never find it.

If after all this your roommate is still hanging in, you'll just have to put up with him for

at least a semester. But if you really work at it, you can wear him down during that time.

College is supposed to be a "learning experience," so I'll let you come up with your own plan for that, but don't forget one important rule in "roommate-dumping"—the roommate hasn't been made that can take 'S-A-T-U-R-D-A-Y N-I-G-H-T' for more than 13 hours.

## HOW TO PARTY

Many incoming freshmen have the idea that there is a party going on somewhere on campus, no matter what day or

time it is. Well, it's almost true. Actually, there is one party on campus which started in the fall of 1968 and is still going strong. Unfortunately, its location is known to only a few and they're not talking.

The only two places which have been ruled out are the Biology department and Chaffee Hall. So, since it is probable that this party will never be found, you'll have to find-make your own.

When you're planning a party, you have to be careful to avoid a couple of common mistakes

people giving their first "college" party usually make. Party hats do not have to be provided for guests; you don't have to make sure there's enough Coke and Pepsi to go around (Cola and Michelob don't mix); and chaperones are not required to attend (although a bouncer wouldn't hurt).

Some things you should do to insure a successful party (after hiding any valuables) are: Make sure you have FRAMP-TON COMES ALIVE and RENAISSANCE LIVE (Elton and Bruce don't make it here).

Walk up and down the halls writing "Party in room" (Girls should do this on guys doors and vice-versa. Unless...). And do not under any circumstances invite anyone from The Scribe.

Once you get to a party (yours or someone else's), you just have to remember one phrase: "Gimme anutha beer will ya." This phrase has not only put many people into the swing of things, but once finished swinging at things, put them onto the floor.

You'll probably be well-off in taking some money with you to parties because they adjourn (continue?) at the local diners.

This is because many parties die out by 1 (sometimes AM, sometimes PM) and everyone is incredibly munched out by that time. The reason for the diners is they give you entertainment while you eat by watching the "freaks" there. Most of the time these "freaks" were also at the party, but it was too dark there to see them.

## WHAT TO DO AT MIXERS

In order to blend right in with the rest of the people at mixers, just do what everyone else is doing—drinking until they run out of beer. Then, you can either pass out, go home or sit down somewhere and complain that 25 kegs isn't really enough.

It is true that some people go to mixers to have a good time and dance, but there are always strange people everywhere you go.

...And now a few quick items...

## HOW TO TOUR BRIDGEPORT

Quickly and in large groups.

## HOW TO ENJOY HOME COOKING

Eat your meals in the dining hall for a week. After that you won't be able to wait until you get home and taste real food again.

## HOW TO END A COLUMN

Like this.



commentary

# Dear Mom...

By Mary Moll

As the thrills, chills, and spills of being a freshman encompass your University days, you are constantly haunted by those familiar last words of your mother, "Now remember, be good and don't forget to write at least three times a week."

You reply, "Sure Ma, at least three times a week." But as you become adapted to your new environment through various chain parties and the frequent morning after trench mouth hangovers, those once familiar words seem to become lost in

between a bottle of aspirin.

So for all who have neglected the duty of writing home cut this letter out and mail it immediately to ease Mom's troubled mind.

Dear Mom:

Hi! I haven't written but I have been studying real hard. I am having a good time though, in between the allowed 5 minute breaks.

Everything is swell here at the University. It has been quite a learning experience (not of books).

We had a fire drill at 3 am this morning. Everyone evacuated the building in a record time of 900 seconds. The fire chief congratulated us on our swiftness. I guess it really was a record breaker especially for a bunch of half asleep people running around in their skivvies.

The food is enjoyable, that is, when you know what you are eating. Last Friday, the cafeteria served a blue plate special of this red stuff drenched in green gravy. No one knew exactly what they were eating. Later on that night, three kids

down the hall from me were rushed to the health center to have their stomachs pumped.

I finally washed my clothes the other day. Do you remember that red shirt that I used to wear all the time? Well, it accidentally slipped into my All-Temps Cheer pile for whites-separates and now I have quite a few red shirts!

My roommate and I are getting along really well. Yesterday we pushed our beds together... (to play killerball, of course).

The security for my dorm is

supposed to be impenetrable. But Wednesday I was taking a shower and a baby powder fiend stole my talc. The culprit was caught immediately afterwards following a thorough investigation of a trail of footsteps.

Not much else has happened except that last month I went to the "Knicker" with some friends and we drank almost four cokes apiece. Then around 10 pm everyone went home, shook hands and said goodnight.

Oh well, my 5 minutes are up—back to studying.

Love,

7438



# Campus shopping center

Looking for an ice cream parlor, a new pair of shoes, a quick game of pinball, or a birthday card for someone special? You'll find these items and more at University Square, a mini-shopping center located behind the Student Center, along Atlantic Street.

This renovated complex was previously owned by the Warner Corp. When it was created last year, the well-lighted square was designed to become a walkway plaza that would link the University and downtown Bridgeport.

The first store along the avenue of shops is the Gazebo ice cream parlor, famous for its homemade ice cream and fancy flavors.

Those interested in electronic games and fozz ball will enjoy the Star Trac I penny arcade, located beneath the Gazebo.

Barnes and Noble, the campus bookstore, is also located in the Square, providing students with a variety of textbooks, paperbacks, sportswear, cards, maps, magazines, and personal accessories. The book-

store also runs occasional plant, bestseller, and holiday sales.

If you want to spend a little more for an evening out, Barnaby's pub and restaurant is located on the third floor of the former Warnaco complex. An evening at Barnaby's usually means paying a cover charge, but live weekend entertainment, good food, and dancing are provided.

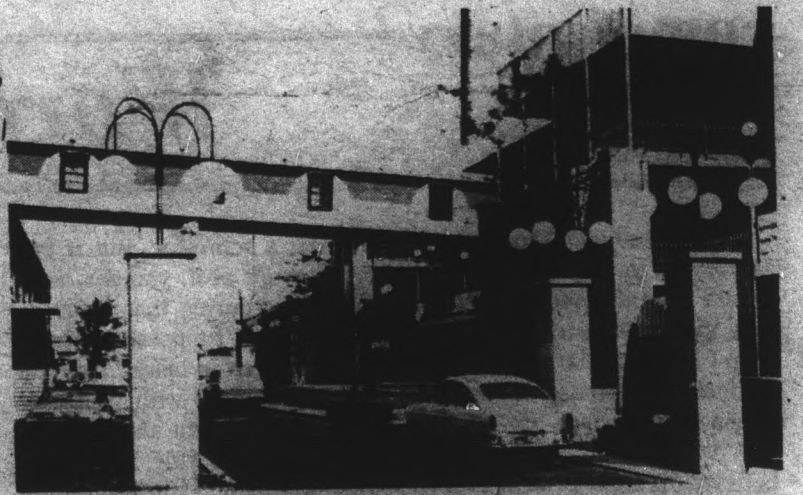
New clothes, on a small college allowance, are available at the Warnaco Outlet Store, located at the far right corner of the Square. Name brands such as White Stag, Puritan, and Rosanna are sold at half price at the outlet which handles factory close-outs, overstocks and slightly irregular clothes.

Across from the Warnaco outlet store is the Caroline Outlet Company, where students can buy shoes, handbags, and hosiery at a fraction of the manufacturer's cost.

A definite highlight of the Square is the Lafayette Spirit Shop (known in other areas as a package or liquor store). This frequently visited store is

located along side the Bernus Jewelry store and the International Silver shop.

No shopping center would be complete without a bank, to replenish a student's shopping funds or to cash that check from home. Right next door to the spirit shop, a branch office of the Connecticut National Bank is available with hours from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.



Pinball, ice cream, brews and books are a few of the offerings at University Square, a mini-shopping center on Atlantic St.

## Library shows fine arts

By Pat Kelly

The Fine Arts Section on the fifth floor of the Magnus Wahlstrom Library features two special points of interest.

Bruce Glaser, chairman of the art department and a member of the Gallery Five Committee, said student art samples such as paintings, sculptures, crafts and ceramics, will be displayed periodically, directly on your left as you leave the elevator.

Grand openings, featuring such exhibitions, will be held on Sundays in mid September with free admission.

The Founders Room, on the fifth floor, houses books and pamphlets about various people involved in the founding of the University.

Eugene Pattberg, consultant and curator of special collections, said these collections represent rare books acquired

over many years.

Some exhibits of the collections are on display for Freshman Orientation Week. One is a picture of President Lincoln's funeral.

On display are newspaper clippings, personal papers, and a collection of irreplaceable socialist pamphlets representing Jasper McLevy, a Socialist and mayor of Bridgeport for 23 years.

## Schine hall accommodates international scholars



Schine Hall

Do you want to learn more about the world around you even though you don't have the time or money to travel? Well, you are a lot closer to the international world than you might think.

Schine Hall, the newest of the residence halls, now not only houses American students but international students on six of its ten floors.

Helping to increase the enrollment, the international students help to "internationalize" the University as well as offer the American students an exposure to many other cultures.

The international students come from over twenty different countries including Iran, Iraq, Libya, Venezuela and Persia. Although the majority are studying Engineering and Business, International English Language students have been studying here since June.

Schine Hall was chosen because its rooms are arranged in clusters providing flexibility and privacy.

The majority of foreign student counseling is conducted by the assistant to the director of international students who resides on the first floor of Schine Hall.

Most International students finance their study here through scholarships from private governments and complete government sponsorships.

The program is advertised abroad by private and governmental agencies.

The program provides foreign students with the opportunity to earn an American diploma which is of much value in their own countries.

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# Maxi-van finds new home, transports co-op students

By Cindi McDonald

What is purple and white, has four wheels, a seating capacity of 15 and travels all over Bridgeport?

Give up? It's the newly acquired Dodge maxi-van to transport Cooperative work-study students to their assignments to the Bridgeport area.

According to Alan Mosman of buildings and grounds, the maxi-van was leased from Bridgeport Dodge on July 1 and will be running on weekdays

from 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. starting September 15 for co-op students.

Coop students work and attend school every four months on an alternating basis to gain professional work experience in their major and help pay their tuition expenses.

However, Mosman noted that use of the maxi-van will not be limited to the Coop students.

"If the work-study students are not using the van, other groups or departments may request it," Mosman said. "But the Coop students have first preference."

Mosman said those who are interested in using the Dodge maxi-van must obtain a request form from Buildings and Grounds and return it 48 hours before the cutline.

Groups wanting to use the van on the week end must return the completed form by 5 p.m. on the preceding Wednesday, Mosman said. Each department or group will be charged \$.25 per mile for use of the maxi-van.

Although the maxi-van will not be in use steadily until Sept. 15, Mosman said the van had been utilized in the summer.

"We used the van to take groups to the Shakespeare Theatre and other nearby programs," Mosman said.

Mosman said the maxi-van will be used during freshman

orientation week to help familiarize students to the campus and surrounding area.

"We want to accommodate the students to make it easier for them to get around," Mosman said.

On Friday, the Dodge maxi-van will be going to the Fairfield County Audubon Society. Those interested should sign up at the Student Center Information Desk.

The purple and white maxi-van will be used to transport co-op work students to their work assignments in the Bridgeport area each day.

## MacNutt returns to office

By Paul Newirth

Alan D. MacNutt has returned to the post of University director of safety and security, a position he left last November for a similar job at a hospital in Harrisburg, Pa.

"I have returned to my true love," said MacNutt. The security chief, who took over the post a year ago in April, said he had left due to "personal reasons."

"I like it here," said MacNutt, who since last Christmas was director of security and safety at the Harrisburg hospital. He said last year he was leaving the post because of personal reasons. One reason was his wife who was living in the MacNutt home in Lancaster, Pa. was pregnant. At the time the couple were not able to sell the house and were forced to stay in the Pennsylvania area.

"They (the administration) were good enough to take me back," said MacNutt.

Assistant Director James Neary controlled the University security force while MacNutt was gone. Neary will remain as assistant to the chief after doing what MacNutt claims was "an excellent job while I was gone."

MacNutt reviewed some words of wisdom he hoped freshman and all alike would again take seriously while living not only in Bridgeport but wherever a chance of theft exists.

"Thefts are bound to crop up periodically, as we all tend to become more relaxed. It would be physically impossible for the campus security force to be out at all times," he said.

MacNutt said if students would follow the

suggestions below, they would assist the security force in protecting students and all their possessions.

MacNutt warned that crime is no joking matter. "Just talk to other resident hall students who have been ripped off in the past," said MacNutt. "We must all become more diligent to prevent reoccurrences of these incidents."

He listed the following suggestions for students.

1. Lock your rooms at all times, whether going to class or brushing your teeth.
2. When going home over the break period, take valuable items with you that are practical to carry. Participate in operation ID. Use security's electric pencil to engrave your social security number on valuables.
3. Record serial number, model numbers and descriptions of all valuables. Give a copy of the list to the security office for retention.
4. Keep room doors closed even when in the room, so strangers and other curious people cannot see what you have. If you have a ground level room, close and lock your window before leaving.
5. Do not advertise your expensive sound system to the rest of the campus by playing Jefferson Starship at full gain.
6. Be suspicious of all strangers in your hall. Note their dress, appearance, time they were there. Get a license number, description of a vehicle, name, nick-name, etc., if possible. But don't place yourself in jeopardy. Call extensions 4911, 4912, 4913 and give the security office the information.

## news briefs

Virginia P. Hughes has been appointed Counselor to the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Education and Fine Arts in the Counseling Center, Bryant Hall. Miss Hughes has experience in counseling both in the public schools and a variety of community services.

Dr. Frank E. Moriya, past director of the International Business program at the University, was recently appointed Chairman of the Marketing-Law department. The position was vacated by the retirement of Dr. Lincoln Clark.

Moriya also holds the position of the director of the Real Estate program. He has organized several trade conferences such as the First Annual World Trade Conference in Connecticut and worked as a consultant for numerous local firms and government agencies.

The University Institutional Development Center (IDC) now offers services in the areas of instructional, organizational and personal development to both students and faculty.

This new program, which is one of the first in the country, was developed last October by a group of students, faculty and administrators under the leadership of Dr. Hyung C. Chung University Professor of Economics. The IDC services are given on a voluntary basis to improve teaching, managerial or learning skills.

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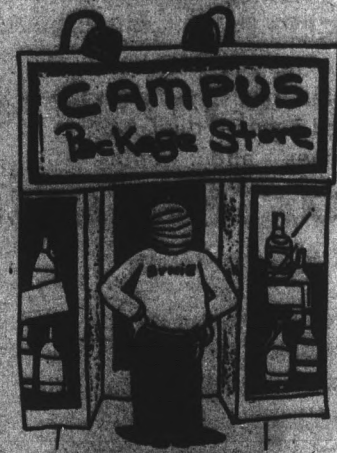
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Well, you finally made it to college. This is your week to shine, so enjoy all the fun-filled activities and free entertainment.

## Froshies find fun filled orientation awaiting them

By Kathy Katella  
and  
Cindi McDonald

University returnees are welcoming 1,300 freshmen with a full week of entertainment designed to help new students get to know the campus and have fun while they are becoming acquainted.

According to Student Activities Director Sal Mastropole, the Orientation chairmen have been planning activities since July 1 with \$8,000 allotted from the University.

"Absolutely everything is free," Mastropole said, describing an agenda which includes everything from concerts and mixers to lectures and cartoons.

Among the activities scheduled for today are free beer and live music starting at 4:30 p.m. on Waldermere lawn during an open house in Waldermere Hall.

"Lovers and Other Strangers," a series of five one-act comedies will be presented at the Arena Theatre in the Arts and Humanities (A&H) building beginning at 8:30 p.m. Thursday thru Sunday.

For those who are interested in traditional Irish folk music at 8:30, tonight the Carriage House Coffee House will present Pitt Kinsolving with free refreshments provided.

Curious about hypnotism? John Kolisch, a renounced hypnotist, will be appearing at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

"You will not only watch him perform but you will become part of it," Mastropole said.

On the serious side of the planned entertainment will be a lecture on "How to Read a Chapter in a Text Book Efficiently and How to Take Lecture Notes" by Professor Polan at 1 p.m. Friday in Room 100 in the College of Nursing.

Helping to set the mood for a weekend full of activities will be

a Disco Party starting at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center Friday.

If you like movies, a Student Film Festival featuring award winning films can be viewed in Room 117 of the A&H building premiering at 8 p.m.

"Nashville," will be shown Friday in the Student Center Social Room at 8:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 11:00 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. The movie can also be seen on Monday at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The Carriage House will present live entertainment featuring Wood Dancer, a contemporary group at 8 p.m. Friday.

For the tennis pro or the struggling amateur, a Tennis Round Robin organized by Faculty member Bill Greenspan, will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturday afternoon at the University tennis courts.

New students must supply their own rackets and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

In keeping with their reputation for diversified entertainment on Saturday night, the Carriage House will present folk rock singer and University alumni Rick McDonald in concert starting at 8 p.m.

A concert mixer will be held in the Student Center Social Room featuring the "Steamers" beginning 9 p.m. Saturday.

A Christmas and Jan. 1 Hanukkah celebration in September? Yes—at the Newman Center. The holiday festivities begin 8 p.m. at the Newman Center, Saturday night.

Sunday is All Sports Day at UB, starting at 12:30 p.m. For further information about the sporting events available contact the Student Center Main Desk before Sunday afternoon.

For the non-athletes, the Carriage House is featuring a jazz group, Chrysallis with food and refreshments available. The band begins to play at 8 p.m.

If you like music and comedy you're in luck. Be sure to see

Farfel performing in concert in the Student Center Social Room along with the comedy team Edmonds and Curley. The duo performances begin at 9 p.m. Sunday night.

Love ice cream and who doesn't? Head on out to People's Park on Monday afternoon around 1:30 p.m. for an outdoor concert and free ice cream.

Crazy about cartoons? The Newman Center is presenting a "Looney Tooney Cartooney Night" beginning at 8 p.m. Monday night.

Those who participated in planning and organizing Freshmen Orientation Week include Hal Tepfer, Pat Cocchiarella, Chris Riggia, Jerry Penacoli, Dan Stracka, Diane Brundage, Doug Friedman and Paula DeBernardo.

## Preventing crime

By Paul Neuwirth

Although Bridgeport is not the biggest crime area in the East, thefts, muggings, and robberies are a part of life in the city.

Last year three girls were robbed outside of Breul-Rennell hall. Three separate incidents occurred in Bodine. One man was held up on the corner of University and Myrtle Avenues near the Student Center. Several cars were stolen and several people were chased by potential thieves. Bridgeport is a city and a city could mean crime.

The University security, according to those who analyze Security forces, is one of the best around but they can't do it all by themselves. Alan MacNutt, security director, said it is up to students to follow up where the force leaves off.

MacNutt said the University security force operates with two vehicles: the transportation van and the patrol jeep. MacNutt said that the force always has a minimum of two men outside on patrol with one man running the desk in Carlson hall.

The transportation van, called the Shuttle, operates for the convenience of the students from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. every day. Students who are in need of the van may call Security at 4911 or 4912.

According to Security, warnings such as—walk in lighted areas, walk with a friend, hold on to your purse and give a robber what he wants are just a few that students and people of all kinds should always remember.

MacNutt urges students on campus to get involved with the security crime prevention plan called Operation Identification. The security office is offering an electric engraver for students to imprint their personal marking, social security number, student number, etc., on televisions, radios, stereo equipment, and jewelry.

MacNutt said that the program not only discourages theft, but also helps the police return recovered articles to their owners.

### Freshmen!!

Welcome to U.B.

From Lou & Ralph at:



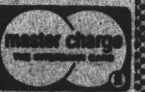
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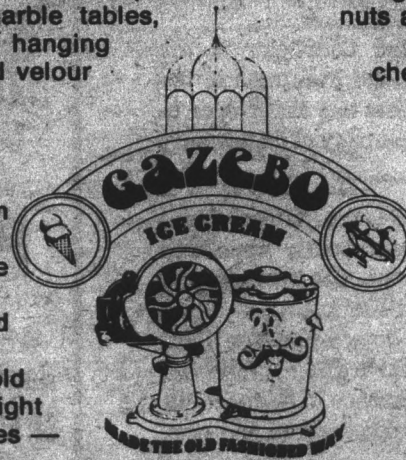
Gazebo's a real old-fashioned, turn-of-the-century, ice cream parlor. Wireback chairs, marble tables, checkerboard floor, hanging plants and fancy red velvet walls, lined with old photos and colorful posters of years long past.

Gazebo Ice Cream Parlor is truly elegant. And our "home made" ice cream is sensational. So good it's sinful.

We make all the old favorite flavors — right before your very eyes — in an authentic, old-time, ice-and-salt

freezer using a special rich mix. We add nothing but delicious fresh fruit, nuts and heaps of real whipped cream topped off with a cherry or sprinkles of chocolate chip. For a treat of treats, visit the Gazebo.

Bring your kids. Bring your mother-in-law. Bring your girl friend. Rediscover 1890s elegance and indulge yourself. We're at University Square on Atlantic St., Bpt. Right near the Bookstore, Barnaby's, Warnaco and International Silver. If you can't find us, call 579-1722. Open daily.



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7411



# Board seeks head and youthful member

By LINDA CONNER

A new Board chairman and an alumni member will be chosen to sit on the University's Board of Trustees when it meets on September 24.

The one-year term of the Board of Trustee chairman, held for the past two years by John W. Field, chairman of the board at Warnaco, Inc., will probably be filled by the person selected to the Board by its nominating committee.

Field resigned from his position as Trustee chairman in July, when he said business pressures at Warnaco prevented him from devoting the necessary time to the University.

Warnaco, one of the country's largest apparel firms since 1958, is experiencing financial difficulties, according to Field, who will continue to serve on the University Board as a member.

U.B. needs someone who can decide 100 per cent of his time to their problems," said Field. He said since he joined the Board in 1967, he has seen an entire new administration instated, that he has seen the University go a long way toward solving its financial problems and that by doing so he has hopefully helped to ensure the survival of the University.

"Of course there are continuous problems," said Field, "that the next chairman will have to deal with."

When Field announced his resignation, Herbert L. Cohen, a partner in a Bridgeport law

firm, and a vice chairman on the University Board, became acting chairman.

Cohen has been a member of the Board for 15 years and was elected vice chairman last year.

The other position to be filled by the Board is that of a "youthful" member, to compile with a by-law passed by the Board last December.

The by-law calls for the election of a recent graduate of the University, no more than 29 years old, to serve one, four-year term on the Board. Such candidates must also have graduated no less than three and no more than seven years prior to their consideration and appointment.

Four candidates for the position were considered this summer by a screening committee, chaired by Bud Harris, the University Alumni Director. They are: Steven Lakis, a 1970 graduate of political science who is now a member of the Legislative Leadership Foundation; Laurence Feldman, a 1971 graduate of political science who is now on the minority council to the House of Representatives, Finance and Banking Committee; Paul Lessack, a 1972 graduate of physical education who now directs rehabilitation services for New Jersey's medical center and is an assistant professor at Rutgers; and Carol Kontos, a 1970 sociology graduate and a 1971 master's degree graduate of guidance and counseling in higher education who is now as-

sistant director of student center and housing at Trenton State.

Of those four, Carol Kontos has been recommended to the position by President Leland Miles. In a letter to the Committee on Trustees, Miles said Carol would "bring the Board an expertise we currently lack."

Miles also said that Carol's appointment would "enhance the female-male ratio on the Board." Her appointment would

make her the sixth female on the Board, compared to the current 36 males.

Miles added that two other candidates who were considered are outstanding as well, but that both have backgrounds in legislation and government, already duplicated on the Board by certain current members.

Harris, who headed the nominating committee, said it was important for the alumni member to keep in touch with

the students on campus. Committees the new member would be placed on, Harris said, would probably be the Education Policies Committee and the Student Life Committee.

"The successfulness of this position," added Harris, "depends on the member's ability to relate to student leaders and to be sensitive to their hassles and their concerns."

## Dana scholars recognized as outstanding students

By Leonardo Colon Jr.

One of the most prestigious honors that a student can receive at the University is being selected a Dana Scholar.

Charles A. Dana set up a fund in 1960 so that money could be awarded to students qualifying for this society.

The main purpose of the scholarship, which is announced in June, is to identify and encourage students of good academic promise, who have also participated in College activities, with good character, strong leadership qualities and who are in need of financial assistance.

A Dana Scholar receives a financial award ranging from \$100.00 to the amount of full tuition depending upon his or her actual need.

To be eligible for a Charles A. Dana Scholarship, students must have achieved sophomore status and have a grade point ratio of 2.8, while also being active in the University.

One will automatically stay in the Dana Scholar Society if he keeps his average, but there are risks of not being selected if one does not keep with the average or breaks the rules of the Dana Scholar Society's Constitution.

When applying, students file a parents confidential statement, write a 500-word statement describing their inter-cultural interests, their hobbies, extra-curricular activities and their ultimate vocational goals and send in letters of recommendation from two of their college teachers and a letter from a clergyman in their home communities.

Last June, the following students were selected as Dana Scholars: Christopher Bell, Diane Beaudry, Stephen Billingsley, Rosemary DeFaria, Karen De Luca, Renee Desjardins, Pamela Feenan, Denis Flannery, Donna Gallagher, Marcia Gates, Ann Marie Halford, Elena Hentschke, Deborah Hogan, Sheilagh Hogan, Clemens Letterst, Grace Loomis, John Lopez, Robert Maloof, Mary Ellen Magner, Jose Martinez, Colette Massicotte, Kim McComb, Michelle Middleton, Marya Riskalla, Alan Shupack, Peder Scott, Laurene Secord,

Lynne Sutherland, Mary Strobel, Hal Tepfer, Darlene Torre, Jane Walker, Kathleen Wright, Regina Ann Zujewski and Randall Walker.

The following students are returning Dana Scholars:

Audrey Baldyga, Susan Barnard, Isaac Bartley, Russell Budzilek, Terry Bernstein, Joseph De Caro, Les Fenton (President 1976-1977), Paula Gilberto, Stephanie Hairrel, Barbara Johnson, Cheryl Linde, Marilyn Lawson Lindquist, Aleida Llanes, Gwen Loris (Secretary 1976-1977), Dawn McDermott, Arthur Mistura, Ronald Mitchell, Gerard Penacoli, Carey Scottichin, Rosemarie Skawinski (Vice-President 1976-1977), Lawrence Takacs, Diana Tuccio, Keith Wayne and Iris Wiaz.

The current scholars have a tentative date set for a meeting on the third week of September.

Vice-President Rosemarie Skawinski has had some ideas for this year's activities, a few being: A welcoming banquet for the new scholars so that they may have a chance to meet the other scholars and be given their pins with certificates, and also getting together and meeting President Leland Miles.

The main goal for this year is to get the Dana Scholar Society known on campus and get some recognition. And with an active set of officers and members this can be very well accomplished.

## campus calendar

### TODAY

OPEN HOUSE for commuters, 1 p.m., second floor of Georgetown Hall.

INTERFAITH open house, 1 p.m., first floor of Georgetown Hall.

FREE BEER, 2 p.m., Waldemere lawn for all new students.

INTERNATION TEA, 3:30 p.m., first floor of Schine Hall.

STUDENT FILM FESTIVAL, 8 p.m., room 117 in the A&H building.

CASINO NIGHT, 8 p.m., the Newman Center.

PITT KINSOLVING—Traditional Folk Music, 8 p.m., at the Coffee House.

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS, 8:30 p.m. in the Arena Theatre, A&H Building. Call Box Office ext. 4399 for reservations.

HYPNOTIST John Kollisch, 9 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

### FRIDAY

NEW STUDENT I.D. CARDS can be picked up in the Student Center 213-215 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration or Bursar clearance card is required.

A COMMUNICATION COMPETENCY TEST, Dana Hall 38, at 9:00 p.m.

ENGLISH COMPETENCY TEST in Dana 36 at 9 a.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S PASSPORTS must be registered between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. in Schine Hall Rm. 117.

"COFFEE AND....." 9 a.m. at the Newman Center.

WPKN RADIO AND THE SCRIBE open house from 10 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center.

HOW TO READ A CHAPTER IN A TEXT BOOK EFFECTIVELY AND EFFICIENTLY AND HOW TO TAKE LECTURE NOTES is the topic of a lecture held in the college of Nursing 100 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

ACADEMIC ADVISING

WORKSHOP, 11:00 a.m., room 16 Mandeville Hall.

CARNIVAL OF CLUBS, 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

WOMEN'S CENTER COFFEE AND DISCUSSION, 12 o'clock, Mandeville 16.

BUS TRIP to Fairfield County Audubon Society, 1:30 p.m.: Bus leaves every hour on the hour.

MEETING WITH CAMPUS STUDENT LEADERS, 1:30 p.m., Private Dining Room.

STUDENT FILM FESTIVAL, 8 p.m., A&H Building 117.

DISCO PARTY, 8 p.m., Newman Center.

WOOD DANCER ACOUSTIC GUITAR, 8 p.m. at the Carriage House.

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS, 8:30 p.m. in the Arena Theatre, A&H.

NASHVILLE will be presented 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

OPEN HOUSE, 9 p.m. at the Commuters Center in Georgetown Hall.

### SATURDAY

BASIC STUDIES STUDENT PROGRAM, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., at the College of Nursing, Room 100.

SIGN UP FOR TENNIS ROUND ROBIN from 10 a.m.-12 noon, at the Student Center Desk or outside Information Booths.

FREE BOWLING and BILLIARDS with new student I.D. from 11 am-2 p.m.

Bring your own racket to the US tennis courts for TENNIS ROUND ROBIN from 1-4 p.m.

JAM SESSION for your entertainment at the Coffee House from 2-4:30 p.m.

Hear "RICK McDONALD, FOLK ROCK" live at the Coffee House from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Free refreshments and munchies.

Join in the "CHRISTMAS-NEW YEAR CELEBRATION" at the Newman Center, beginning at 8 p.m.

See "LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS," 8:30-10:30 p.m., in the Arena Theatre of the Arts & Humanities Building. Call Box Office for reservations, ext. 4399.

Dance to "STEAMERS," a CONCERT-MIXER in the Student Center Social Room from 9-12:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY

SPORTS DAY SIGN-UP at the Student Center Desk, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Join in the SPORTS DAY ACTIVITIES, 12:30-4:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT at the COFFEE HOUSE, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Have a "BEER AND SUN" at the Newman Center, 6 p.m.

Food and refreshments are available when you see "CHRYSTALLIS JAZZ," live, at the Coffee House, from 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

See LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS, 8:30-10:30 p.m. in the Arena Theatre of the A&H Building. Call for reservations, X4399.

Live band, "FARFEL" and comedy act, "EDMONDS AND CURLEY" in the Student Center Social Room, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

MONDAY-LABOR DAY

FREE BOWLING AND BILLIARDS with new student I.D., from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

OUTDOOR CONCERT, 1:30-4:30 p.m. in People's Park, with free ice cream!

See the movie "NASHVILLE" in the Student Center Social Room, 6 and 9 p.m.

"LOONEY TOONEY CARTOON NIGHT" at the Newman Center, beginning at 8 p.m.

Live entertainment, "THERESE KEENEN, BLUES SINGER," 8 p.m., at the Coffee House. Refreshments available.

## the scribe searcher

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The CONNECTICUT SOCIETY OF POETS is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed

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# Bacon, booters...building

By Michael Ritter

With a solid group of veterans returning from last year's successful soccer team, along with a strong recruitment under their belts, Bridgeport hopes to improve on its 10-5-1 win-lose record of last season.

One of the hardest things Head Coach Fran Bacon has to do is to replace All-American Hugh O'Neill. O'Neill led the team in scoring and finished second on the all-time scoring list for UB. O'Neill led the team

with 13 goals and four assists. UB will also miss Esteban Sebourne. Sebourne had 11 goals and five assists for UB.

O'Neill is now playing for the professional Hartford Bicentennials and Sebourne is now a member of the Connecticut Yankees.

But Bacon believes that he can generate enough offense combined with a stingy defense. The defense may be the best in UB's history. If so, UB will once excel at putting pressure on the opposition's defense, is a tremendous hustler every minute on the field, and who

more regain New England leadership and move up in the National Poll.

Coming back on defense are four-year starter, Wayne Grant described by Bacon as "the backbone of our club" and one of the best fullbacks in the nation. Also coming back are two-time captain Dan Skowronski and a pair of junior goal-tenders Eric Swallow and Steve Radespiel, who are beginning their third season of varsity competition.

Grant will lead a fullback line of veterans Bob Hogan, Eric Unterborn and Rich Bourbeau. Skowronski, who is known as

regarded as an All-American candidate in his final season.

UB may field a brother combination for the first time in its soccer history. Don Downs, a veteran forward who had two goals and eight assists last year, will now be joined by his younger brother, freshman Terry Downs, an All-American High School Star.

Don will contend for a front-line wing position while his brother for starting fullback position.

Coach Bacon figures that he recruited enough offensive power to help lessen the loss of O'Neill and Sebourne.

Among the top rated freshman are Egien Scotland from Canada. There are also three city stars in John Palavra, Rogerio Lameriao and Carlo Mililli. Bacon has also recruited three transfers who should help in this year's drive. They are John Carey, Tom Dolan and Dennis Kinnevy.

According to Bacon there is no doubt that UB will be hard to score against this year. The only question is can they generate enough offensive punch to score. UB opens their schedule home against tough UConn on September 15 at 7 p.m. at Kennedy Stadium.

## Coaches high on top freshmen

With the hope of another prestigious sports season at U.B., over a dozen new athletic faces will enter school this fall.

UB Soccer hopes remain bright this year as nine top prospects are coming to Bridgeport. The biggest prospect being freshman Egien Scotland from Montreal, Canada. He played for the under 19 National Team of Canada.

Another big prospect is freshman Terry Downs from Bricktown, N.J. He is the brother of Don Downs who will be one of UB's biggest scoring threats this year. This will be the first brother combination in UB soccer history. Terry was an All-American player in High School.

Other key prospects include college transfers John Carey, Tom Dolan and Dennis Kinnevy, all from Mercy College. Carey

will be a Junior and is from Harriston, N.J. Dolan is a junior and he is from Trenton, N.J. Kinnevy is also a junior and is also from Trenton.

Other new prospects besides Downs and Scotland are freshmen Rogerio Lameriao, Carlo Mililli, John Palavra and Martin Rockham. Lameriao, an all-American, and Mililli are from Bridgeport and both played for Central H.S. in Bridgeport. Palavra also is from Bridgeport and played at Bassick H.S. in Bridgeport. He is the All-Time leading scorer at Bassick and was a member of the All-State team.

In basketball, UB has hopes that Kevin O'Neil can help fill the shoes of Phil Nastu who lead UB to the National Tournament last year. O'Neil will be a freshman and is from Queens, N.Y. He played at Long Island City

H.S. in Queens and was selected to the New York Daily News All Star Team last year.

In baseball there are seven top prospects coming to UB this year. Among them are four pitchers who will be trying to replace graduated star Nastu. They are Antony Hauser from Oradell, N.J., who can also play the outfield; Greg Picher from River Edge, N.J. and Dana Turner from Andover, Conn. who also can play shortstop. The fourth being Tom Clouser from West Reading, Conn., who can also play firstbase. There are three outfielders that according to Bacon, should also help UB. They are Bruce Breenan from East Walpole, Mass., Anthony Feminis from Houston, Texas and William Zisek from West Haven, Conn. who can also play firstbase.

## University hosts future basketball stars

Another successful summer basketball camp sponsored by the University has just concluded.

The camp started in July, with three separate weeks offered. The first two weeks being a day camp with the last week being an overnight camp from August 22nd to the 27th.

The camp, which is directed by the University's Head Basketball Coach, Bruce Webster, has had tremendous success through its nine years of operation.

The camp is worked just like any other. It is advertised throughout the Connecticut and New England area, and boys between the ages of 9 through 17 can join. The boys financed their own way for each week of instruction. The day camp extended from 9:00 in the morning to 9:00 at night.

Along with Coach Webster, other coaches who participated were Bob Borony of Masuk High School, John Waldier of Notre Dame, Tom Finn of Jonathan Law High School and Tom

Chapman of Tuckerhall in New York. The players got a healthy basketball schedule of two games daily, two lectures, 2 drills a day and specialty

tournaments of one on one, three on three, as well as learning the basic plays of the game.

Highlights of these basketball weeks were featured guest lecturers from college coaches to professional players.

Coach Webster thinks very highly of this program, but would like to see more kids participate. Webster said, "The

camp is good for the University because of the immense exposure it gets, and by coming to these camps the boys get a feel for the college, the coaches and maybe when selecting a college would select Bridgeport."

The coach also said "While the camp is helping the players in their skills, it too is getting the coaches themselves ready for the season to come."

This is the first issue of The Scribe for the fall semester written by eight freshman journalism majors who came down a week early to produce this newspaper, under the guidance of Scribe editors, for newcomers to the University.

Because of Labor Day The Scribe will not be published this Tuesday but will resume its semiweekly schedule next Thursday.

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